

HORSES OWNED BY SPORTSWOMEN FINISH 1ST AND 3D IN BIG RACE

MRS. WHITNEY'S DAMASK WINS MANLY MEMORIAL

Four of Eleven Starters in Steeplechase, Feature of Opening Day's Racing, Before a Crowd of 15,000 at Pimlico, Fell, Two Jockeys Being So Badly Hurt They Were Rushed to Hospital.

By Vincent Treanor.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1.

PIMLICO'S fall race meeting had a remarkably well-attended and brilliant opening. The racing was excellent and the 15,000 enthusiasts who attended, of whom hundreds were members of the fair sex, went away satisfied with the day's sport. The feature of the opening card was the Manly Memorial. It was worth over \$5,000 to the winner, which happened to be Damask, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney, who unfortunately was not present.

Damask used to be a flat runner, and a pretty good one at that, although somewhat of a sulker, which prevented his developing into a real star. Recently, however, his trainer, Vincent Powers, got the idea the son of All Gold and Crinoline was the makings of a good steeplechaser, so he started out to develop him along those lines.

Damask took to the fences like a duck does to water, as yesterday's performance proved, it being his third appearance in public.

Although Powers trains both Damask and Soumanga, who finished fifth, he rode the latter instead of the winner, as he couldn't make the weight of 137 pounds allotted the Greentree Stable star. Therefore Barrett Haynes rode Damask and Vince rode Soumanga.

The Manly Memorial was crowded with accidents. Four of the eleven starters fell, two of the jockeys being badly hurt. Courteous, owned by Charles K. Harrison, was the first to fall, along with Earlocher at the sixth fence.

Pierce, who rode Earlocher, and Kieker, who rode the other, were rushed to the hospital. Pierce suffered from a slight concussion, while the other jockey was found to have broken his collarbone.

Plumcot and Musty also fell, but no injuries to riders resulted.

Second money, \$2,000, went to W. G. Wilson's Lieutenant Seas and third to Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Minuta.

It seems strange to see first and third money going to horses owned by two sportswomen.

The Sanford Stud Farm, to the delight of its master, who was present, supplied the winner of the opener in Atherstone, a stalwart son of Marathon—Silicia, a Rockton mare. He showed the way throughout to eleven other good ones, including the highly favored but eventually sluggish Picketer, from the Harry Payne Whitney stable. Butwell kept Atherstone to his task after the colt had displayed some greenness, and he held on determinedly to offhand August Belmont's homebred Rockbottom by a flat length in the closing test.

Ten Minutes was about two-fifths of a second late when he saved third in a hard drive from Pettifogger, one of the Quincey Stable's future candidates, who galloped on an extra furlong in preparation for Saturday's event after he had raced impressively.

Comic Song, that consistent Black Jester gelding who races in the inter-set of Gun Koughswald, took his sixth race of the Northern season when he stepped to the lead at the start of the mile and a furlong Belvidere purse, while Emotion was always closest in pursuit. For a flash through the final eighth it appeared that the Gerry mare would gain the lead, but she faltered and was beaten a neck. The other two were never factors.

Ranocosa scored in its first victory of the year in Maryland when Knobble, ridden by Sande, equalled the six-furlong track record in the final, with his stablemate, Little Chief, a lightning third in close quarters behind Mainmast of the E. F. Whitney string. The Ranocosa pair were most alert at the start and showed the way to the stretch, where Mainmast joined them, and the thrilling three-cornered struggle to the finish was staged.

Knobble's equaling of the six-furlong track record lent additional strength to the contentions of several horsemen that records will be broken before the end of the meeting, due to the care, Superintendent Brennan has bestowed upon it for the last two months.

Polly Ann cut herself badly during the throes of a car fit developed in shipment from Laurel, necessitating her withdrawal from Part I. of the serial weight for age races.

RODEO TO AID CHILDREN OF ARGONNE HEROES

Aside from their excellent horsemanship, a great many of the cowboys are adept at steer wrestling, one of the most thrilling sports ever devised. The "wild horse" race is another thriller, as well as the bareback bronk riding and calf roping. Tex Austin is offering \$25,000 in cash prizes for the various events to be held at Madison Square Garden from Nov. 4 to 14.

A heavy demand and sale of tickets is reported by the Argonne Association of America, of which Mrs. William Plerson Hamilton is Chairman. The proceeds of these tickets will go to the Argonne Association work of caring for dependent children and training them to become self-supporting citizens.

EARL BAIRD MAKES PORTLAND BOXER QUIT

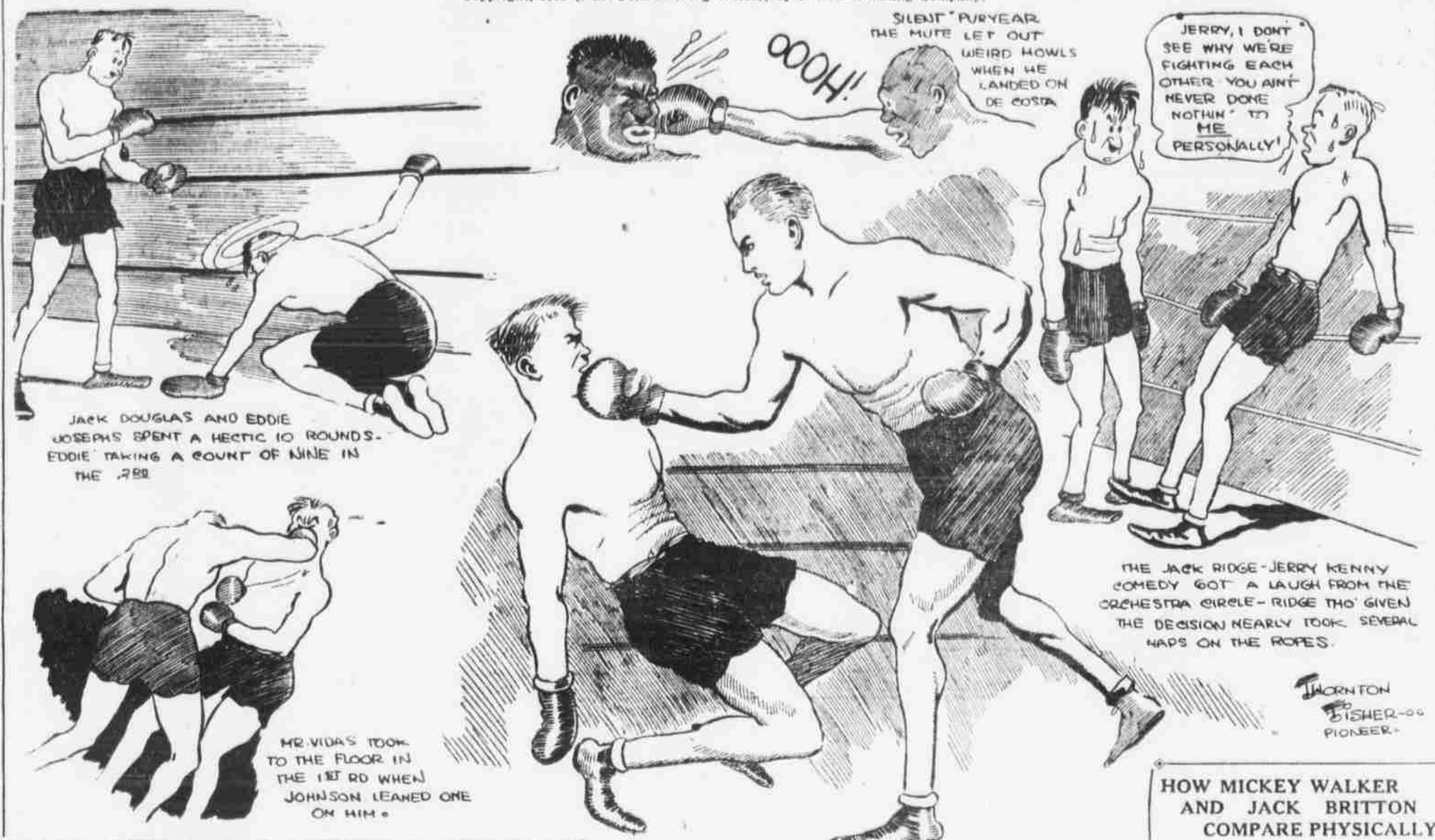
PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 1.—Earl Baird won a sensational bout from Johnny Brown, local favorite, on a technical K. O. in the seventh round, when Brown refused to answer bell for second six-round bout.

REDS TO BUY BENTON

Rube Benton, the left hander formerly of the Giants, who pitched sensational ball for St. Paul last season, is about to return to the big league. August Herrmann of Cincinnati, is about to purchase the Rube.

At the Pioneer Last Night - - - - - By Thornton Fisher

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JACK DOUGLAS AND EDDIE JOSEPHS SPENT A HECTIC 10 ROUNDS. JOSEPHS TAKING A COUNT OF NINE IN THE 2ND.

MR. VIDAS TOOK TO THE FLOOR IN THE 1ST RD WHEN JOHNSON LEANED ONE ON HIM.

THE JACK RIDGE-JERRY KENNY COMEDY GOT A LAUGH FROM THE ORCHESTRA CIRCLE—RIDGE THO' GIVEN THE DECISION NEARLY TOOK SEVERAL HAPS ON THE ROPES.

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Britton	Walker
37 years	37 years
147 lbs.	147 lbs.
15 in.	15 in.
37 in.	37 in.
40 in.	40 in.
12 in.	12 in.
30 in.	30 in.
11 in.	11 in.
20 1/2 in.	20 1/2 in.
14 1/2 in.	14 1/2 in.
8 1/2 in.	8 1/2 in.
7 1/2 in.	7 1/2 in.

FLOYD JOHNSON SHOT A LEFT TO VIDAS JAW AND FOLLOWED WITH A RIGHT AS JOE SLIPPED TO THE FLOOR. COLD—TIME: 1 RD—1 MIN 50 SEC.

MANAGERS MUST GIVE WAY TO "BOOKING AGENCIES"

Boxing Board Rules Matches Must Be Made Between Agency and Club.

FIGHT managers must go. The New York State Athletic Commission doesn't explain where, but they have just given out a plan for the promiscuous formulation of booking agencies for boxers that promises to cut into the afternoons, to say nothing of the days and nights, of fight managers something dreadful.

Here are in brief the plans for the formulation of booking agencies for boxers as outlined by the Boxing Commission:

Contracts are to be between boxer and club manager—that looks simple. Agencies must not use the name of "manager"—still simple.

When an agency furnishes a boxer the connection terminates with the engagement—sounds simpler.

No one connected in any capacity with a boxing club can be a part of an agency—that's that.

Commission will insist that club manager and boxer go through with agency agreements—the glue that holds the boxing world together.

Booking agent may receive percentage from both boxer and club manager, amount to be fixed by commission—figures below show how they would fix it.

Money to boxers to be paid the following day—chorus from boxers:

"The booking agency holds the money, who'll hold the agency?"

Also, "When do we eat?"

Suggestions for compensation: 5 per cent. on purses of \$1,000 to \$5,000; 3 per cent. on bouts over \$5,000; agency gets \$250 for arranging \$5,000 bout and \$150 for arranging a thousand more for boxer, or \$4,000 purse.

SEEKING THE ANSWER.

Query to Boxing Commission—What is the commission aiming at in this boxing agency idea? Answer—"We have outlined our plan and have no other comment to make."

Query to Tom O'Rourke, partner in first (one day old) boxing agency—How can it? Answer—"I'm through with the boxing agency thing. Muldoon assured me mine was to be the only one."

Query to various fight managers—What do you do? Answer—"I don't know."

Canapary in Columbia Line-Up For Game Against Cornell

Former Blue and White Captain Takes Gehrig's Place in Backfield.

PRESENT indications are that Coach O'Neill of Columbia will make use of his latest acquisition, Frank Canapary, former captain of the Blue and White, in the game with Cornell and will use him in the backfield in place of Gehrig. The latter will not be dropped from the varsity as a result of the shift, however, but will take the place of Ken Seovell at guard. Canapary will unquestionably add strength to the offensive power and if he displays the same form that he did two years ago he should be a thorn in the side of the Cornell eleven. Besides his admitted ability in tugging the ball he is a sure and hard tackler, and will be of great value to O'Neill's secondary defense.

Scrimmage was omitted from the long drill which O'Neill prescribed for the team at Baker Field yesterday afternoon. With that exception, however, the team went through nearly every sort of possible practice for the big game with Cornell at Ithaca Saturday.

There was a signal drill, dummy practice, some instruction in line blocking and much individual coaching in the course of the proceedings.

The Columbia team will leave for Ithaca, N. Y., to-morrow night and will be quartered at the Republic Inn there until the day of the game.

With the Basketball Players

The Interboro League calls for two games to-morrow night. At the home court of the Junco Big Five, the West End Post, V. F. W. Quinlet will endeavor to duplicate the Italian C. C.'s victory over Junco. In the other Interboro contest, Ascension Aces tackle St. Jerome at the latter's court.

Manhattan Lassies have reorganized and will make an attempt to gain back the title which the Inwood Girls won from them last year. The Lassies will play their first game on Nov. 17 at the 26th Field Artillery Armory on Kingsbridge Road. The second game is scheduled for Nov. 23. Thereafter the Manhattan girls will play every Saturday night.

There will be no game at Madison Square Garden on Sunday night. The radio show will be in full swing then and the Celtics will be unable to stage the usual exhibition.

The Rio Athletic Club, averaging 125 pounds, is looking for a fast forward about 21 years old. All communications should be addressed to Manager William Freiberg, No. 280 East 111st Street, City.

Milo Club plays its first game of the season against St. Anselm's A. C. at the latter team's court to-night.

On Nov. 5 the Milo Club plays its first home game against the Starlight Five at Starlight Park. Manager Friedman of the Milo Club, is anxious to arrange games with city teams.

St. Bartholomew Big Five opens the season to-night at the St. Bartholomew Club House.

Battery Park Five meets St. Peter's Five to-night at the Saint's Court.

Harmony Big Five travels to White Plains to tackle the White Plains Reporter Five this evening. The Celtics and Starlight Greys defeated the out of town quintet quite easily but the Harmony Five will be forced to play a fast game to gain a victory.

Ascension Pirates are scheduled to play the Madison Square Boys' Club Five to-morrow and the Ascension Girls meet the Quintella Quintet. Both games are to be played at the Ascension Parish House on 108th Street.

R. C. JAMES WINS GROSS SCORE PRIZE IN BANKERS' TOURNEY

Alvin is eating into the very life of the bankers. The bankers took a day off yesterday and journeyed to the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club to indulge their fancy for the old Scotch game.

The Bankers' Athletic League has for its members the officers, directors and trustees of the various banks in this city. James I. Bush, Vice President of the Equitable Trust Company, was Chairman of the committee which arranged the tournament. He had the real job, the others just played.

R. C. James, of the American Express Company, knows how to drive and play golf and putt. He returned the best gross score as well as the best net score but under the rules could win only one prize and so selected the cup for best gross offered by Percy H. Johnson, President of the Chemical National Bank. His card read 42—42—82.

Alvin W. Kroch, President of the Equitable Trust Company, offered a cup for the team made up of five players which turned in the lowest score.

This much-sought trophy was won by the Guaranty Trust Company.

DEMPSEY UNDECIDED ABOUT TRIP ABROAD

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Jack Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, had made their plans to invade Europe the first of the coming year until Kearns read in the newspapers that Sikl, the battling Scamless, was coming to America. Now the Dempsey trip is in doubt.

Kearns has received an offer from a syndicate of London business men for Dempsey to meet the winner of the Joe Baggett-Sikl fight in London on Dec. 7. There were also offers of theatrical engagements for Dempsey in Europe.

Dempsey's trip abroad still is on if Sikl is beaten by Baggett, in which case Dempsey will meet Baggett, Kearns said. If Sikl wins and comes to America, Dempsey's trip probably will be canceled.

Dempsey will join Kearns here on Thursday.

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VIDAS KNOCKED OUT BY FLOYD JOHNSON IN SECOND ROUND

Goes Down for Count of Nine in the First—No Match for Californian.

By Ed Van Every.

Floyd Johnson made it as short and painless as possible last night by knocking Joe Vidas on the jaw for the doleful count. Vidas went to defeat with as much spirit as could be asked—he made brave passes at his opponent and didn't shirk what was coming to him. He got it in the second round after one minute and fifty seconds of fighting in the form of a right uppercut to the jaw and there was no question of it being a genuine knockout. It was the feature bout at the Pioneer Sporting Club.

So far as this bout went it afforded no line on the make-up of the promising young Coast heavyweight. Joe Vidas was merely a game boy who, outside of the weights, 195 pounds, was no match for Floyd Johnson. The best that can be said of the affair is that Floyd went about the work of beating Vidas inescapable in as business-like a manner as could be asked.

The first ten-round of the evening brought together Joe De Costa and Silent Puryear. This pair fought each other all over the ring for six rounds recently and last night they had an additional four rounds in which to counter each other. De Costa weighed 193 pounds, which gave him a nineteen-pound advantage. Puryear, however, knew more about the game than his opponent, and after standing up under a fierce body beating in the early rounds, came out in the third round sessions and earned the decision. De Costa left the ring with his visage considerably mussed up.

In the semi-final Eddie Josephs of Staten Island clashed with Jack Douglas. This bout started out tame, but in the third the boys seemed to get mad at each other and from then on they had the house in an uproar. They banged each other about good and plenty and hard and often. Douglas was declared the winner. He sustained a bad cut over the left eye but put Josephs down for the count of nine in the fourth.

Then came the final "match." In the very first round Johnson brought up a right that put Vidas down for a nine count and the customers started to ease for the exits.

The bouts drew a gate of \$3,800, of which Johnson got 25 per cent.

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